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SIX MONTHS OF HORROR.

a Review of the Black Record of 1883.

Danville Tribune. Whether the events of the fatal year of our Lord 1883 have any reference to the realizations of prophecy or to the construing of Scripture declarations or not, no one will question that it has t. u : far been a terr ole year in its destructive visitations apon people, their lives and their property. Whether it has culminated in the terrible disaster at Ischia, which in the twinkling of an eye and without warning devastated that "smiling island" and swept thouseen; but this is only one of many disasters which have marched their black procession across the glob . fast year was considered a fatur year, but the fatalities of seven months of 1883 already execed those of the whole year of 1882. In our land in January eighteen persons make capital for its personal favorite were drowned by the upsetting of a dat boat in North Carolina, ten were in the Newhall house fire. In February floods at various places drowned fifty people, and seventyseven lost their lives at Braidwood. In March cleven were burned at

seventy-six. The casualties of the Old World have been infinitely more terrible, as will be seen by the following appalling list: Sinking of the Cimbria, ry, 140; burning of the circus in Poland, 268; powder explosion in Holland, 40; panie in wool factory at Bombey, 23: avalanche at Mount Ararat, 150; loss of a fishing fleet on the English coast, 373; boiler explosion at Dizier, France, 34; powder explosion at Passo Cornese, Italy, 40; mine explosion at Bessieres, France, 127; powder explosion at Scatari, 150; panie at Sunderland, England, 202; fire at Dervia, Italy, 47; the launch disaster at Glasgow, 150; flood at London, Out., 30; fire in Hungary

the Ischia earthquake about 3,000. The total of these and other disasters not necessary to mention tells the story. Last year about 6,000 appears to bear undeservedly hard swell. When it seemed impossible HOPE NAVILLE COUNCIL. No. 554 ROYAL ported as lost, and if to these we add the INCL NUMBER of the fatalities by cholera in June and as on the North Hails. July in India (12,003) and in Egypt ported as lost, and if to these we add the fatalities by cholera in June and GREEN RIVER Long, No. 54, L. O. G. F. (9,242) the sum total of horror tohn You'r. Nobe Gram; w. F. Ramde, expelary Meets with plant in M. 61, C. 1101. Meets for mpan at No. 31, L. O. C. (20,242) the sum total of horror amounts to 27,342 lives sacrificed by casualty and epidemic, and there are extended to the control of yet possible terrors before us.

20; mine explosion in Sicily. 35; and

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Nine Husbands.

Mrs. Dyer, of Cleveland, O., aged 60 years, has had nine husbands in thirty-five years, being an average of one in less than every four years. Her first two were canal boatmen and were speedily drowned while on duty; her third was a cooper, who made barrels only two months after the wedding day and departed; street, talking to some friends, when the fourth, however, got a better grip and lasted nine years, being a brood of young chickens and a quickly followed by the fifth, and then the sixth, who shook with the its hole and was quietly regarding ague four years and then dropped the young chickens with the prospect of; the seventh was the brother of the second husband; the eighth anticom his hole the house-cat awoke other canal man who shortly after from her afternoon nap and caught slipped into a wattery grave, leaving sight of the rat. Crouching low the her his canal boat, which she sold traits of all her husbands painted at prepared to spring upon his ratsh p

The Voice from the Press.

of 'em," replied Mrs. Dyer.

ad whiskey, we were agreeably surrised at their mild taste, just like a have a yearly contract with a doc-People's Advocate, Pittsb'g Pa.
July 25, 1878.

Editor's Intentions.

The Salem. New Jersey, Sunbeam hits the nail square on the head in speaking of the queer ideas of some

people: Some people have queer ideas of an editor's intentions. They seem to think that whatever appears in print the yard on Clay street. of which they may disapprove has been placed there with malicious in- Singular Recovery of a lost Ring. tent. They forget that a newspaper is published for a community, and not for the advancement or belittling

newspaper and an organ, for one publishes the news of the day, praissands out of existence, remains to be es and encourages all enterprises which add to the wealth and comfort of the community, and fearlessly s rikes at all evils which are detrimental to the common good. The organ plays but one tune and all things, good and bad, are set to

There is a great distinction between

the same music and ground out to or principle. It frequently happens that mistakes are made in publishing items-fre- annoved by mice. Almost nightly State, and eighty-two lost their lives quently, we say, for an editor is not they held their revels. They not only infallible. He co sa't know every- destroyed her sleep, but choice laces

thing and he caunot be in all places at one time. His news is drawn a trap, one of the old-fashion kind and from a thousand sources and he is Laving baited it with a tempting bite considers the most reliable. It often happens that an item is

Drownsville, Minn. In April fourteen were killed by the fall of a hogiven him concerning an event in a of various sizes. One of them was so tel in Texas, and 290 lost their lives distint and inaccessible place. He by tornadoes. In May 118 more relies on the honesty of the giver and were killed by tornadoes, and fourteen lives were sacrificed in the publishes it. If there is a mistake in Brooklyn bridge panic. In June chief actor in the event invariably floods and tornadoes killed fiftychooses to consider that the mistake eight. This mouth the most fearful eight. This month the most fearful was made intentionally and to his accidents have been that of last Friday man Carlton N. V. by which disadvantage, forgetting, probably, day near Carlton, N. Y., by which seventeen were killed, and the pier that nine-tenths of his neighbors cirdiraster near Baltimore, which killed culated the same account of the event as the newspaper published and before the latter got hold of it. "Why didn't you come to me and get it right?" is a frequent question put to an editor. When a person feels ag-434; floods in Germany and Hunga-grieved that a paper has not published an item strictly correct, before calling the editor to account he should look over his own life and see how many rumors he himself has helped circulate without trying to satisfy himself as to their truth.

As a matter of fact, no business mad living uses more painstaking care to get at the truth of matters than the conscientions journalist. And no one will more quickly do all in his power to correct an error and publish the true version. It is the editor with no conscience who libels. not the editor who is trying his best to encourage the growth of his constituency. Remember that. If there this commotion was very blonde, very is anything in your local paper that He may benefit you in the same way the lower? some time.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks goghers, I'w. Druggist.

This Captures the Entire Bakery

A very tough story, in which a o licken, a rat, a cat, a dog and a boy figured, was going the rounds in the East End yesterday. The story is vouched for by good authority, and on this account is all the more remarkable. It is related that Mr. sam McCurdy was sitting 'neath the shade of a tree in the back yard of his residence on Clay, near Franklin his attention was called to a hen with large rat that had just emerged from awaited developments, and stood traits of all her husbands painted at At the appearance of his ancient carone fell swoop by one artist. Her emy, the cat, a Scotch-terrier, which latest, Dyer, is not so popular as her had been sunning itself in the woodprevious husbands, "but," said she, "1 was gettin' too old to be particuinde for the place where the cat to testify in favor of Ely's Cream stood. At this moment a boy named to testify in favor of Ely's Cream appear to be in good health," ven-tured to say the reporter of the The chickens were not cognizant or Cleveland Herald, who called on her as a natural curiosity. "No, George as a natural curiosity. "No, George rat see the cat, nor the feline the co., ain't overly stout, and I reckon his who had not noticed the coming of octer'll soon go along with the rest the boy.

was in turn pounced upon by the cat, I take this opportunity to bear and the cat was caught in the mouth estimony to the efficacy of your of the dog. The rat would not cease for prayer just then, Hop Bitters." Expecting to find his hold on the chicken; and the cat auscous and bitters and composed of in spite of the shaking she was getting from the dog, did not let go the rat. It was fun for the boy, and in ap of tea. A Mrs. Cresswell and a high glee he watched the contest and Do you see that magnificent horse Mrs. Connor, friends, have likewise the struggle of each of the victims. there in the field? Well, you ought Chicago man on the plea of "nothtried, and pronounce them the best It seemed to him that the rat was to have seen the old plug I took down ing to wear."—Courier-Journal. medicine they have ever taken for about to escape after a time, and get- there!" building up strength and toning up ting a stone he hurled it at the rat, the system. I was troubled with The aim was not good and the sione ostiveness, headache and want of appetite. My allments are now all gone.

The aim was not good and the stone when the intrinsic is pichly severe

upon human shortcomings in the living but is sometimes troubled with vate way that some of his friends and compassion of the child. If sickeyes, and the terrier released its grip pulpit, every man leans back in his kidney difficulty which is the most thought it would be best for him to noss and infirmity makes them at for to look after the health of myself breathed its last before the cat in "Now, he's giving it to 'em." Satis: disease. There is no sort of need to flies on another, and let the people forgeting that time ere long may and family, but I need him not now.

S. GILLILAND.

Turn let go the rat and turned over fying thought, isn't it, that the minist. have any firm of kidney or urinary mix them to said them vive the enemy, and by the side of clse?

the already dead chicken he laid himself down and gave up the ghost.

The owner of the dog was so angry at his death that he is said to complete by killing the boy that killed the dog that shook the cat that caught the rat that bit the chicken in

Several months ago, says the Boston Journal, a lady residing on Beacon street took off a number of rings from her finger and laid them upon her dressing table. After washing her time until just before the marriage of seen it for six years, but had been hands, she returned to the room to replace her rings, when, to her aston- lustrated several times during the of fierce aspect had been seen looking diment, one of them, a diamond ring was missing. She was certain that she took the ring from her finger and equally certain that no one could have quetry of lovely woman are too they determined to search it. Si entered the room without her knowledge during the five minutes she had been in the bath-room. A most rigid was different in the case on Third it was a work of enormous difficulty, search was instituted; but the missing ring, valued at \$200, was not found. A few weeks since, the lady was much were multilated. The lady procured compelled to take and print what he of cheese, placed it near the scene of Tall, slender and graceful, a perfect read his bible, and he saw it was depredations. On the following morning she had three fine, silky mice black. Many consider her handsome Scripture, which as every one knows, peculiarly constructive that it attract- many graces and accomplishments phrates. ed her attention, as it appeared to that go to make woman lovely and | Effecting an entrance into the have a string tied around its body. attractive in the eyes of men. As structure, which was painted brown, the item, the editor suffers, for the The servant girl was instructed to might be expected, such a person they found that the Admiralty re drown the captive and reset the trap; would be likely to have many admir- quirements for the conveyance of and she was about throwing the mice ers and devotees, and so it was, horses had been carried out, and the into the dirt-barrel when her eye was There were not a few who bowed at Interior was divided into partitions

Three Distinguished Females.

Two young ladies of Terre Haute. says the Indianapolis Review, were returning from California. The parlor car was crowded with passengers At a small station a woman in showy attire entered and demanded a whole section. It was not to be had, and the conductor, brakeman, porter and cook, who seemed to be impressed with the new passenger's importance, were all painfully exercised to know where to put her. The cause of all large, very richly clothed and very

still for the benefit of the community. berth of your section and let me have

Sorry we can't oblige you, replied one of the pink-cheeked fairies; but berth ourselves.

Then the big blonde straightened

Haute girl, in a tone of serene indif-

end of the road as the bonanza man-

nceds nothing more.) Are you, indeed? replied the Hosier maiden. Perhaps you don't know

Mme. Bonanza's face said that she lidn't, and also that she had some cu-Well, I am Mrs. General Grant.

Victoria.

Hay Fever.

From Col. J. Maidhof, of Nev York :- "I have suffered severely for the last ten years from Hay Fever in

Nothing more wounds the feelings o 'a Vermont deacon at a camp meet-A little chick wandered too nigh ing than to be called upon to pray and he was seized by the rat, which just as he is at the exciting point of a horse trade with the man next to him. His mind isn't in a condition

and always come back feeling good.

When the minister is pretty severe

A Lover's Revenge.

By modern custom it seems to be

the privilege of women to teach men have come near making the story to love them by the score, and to engage themselves to as many as have the courage to ask. Of course they do not marry, or mean to wed, more

cast him aside for another. attached by the sparkle from what Miss Washington's shrine, and to be fifteen feet high. Into three of these proved to be the lost diamond ring, numbered among her many lovers only could they get, the others being which was not perceptible when the was a young man named Henry Bar- full of ice, and how far the ark exrett. Though he was careful not to tended into the glacier they could nouse was alive; but which came to light after the severe soaking which show any preference in pubic, it was not tell. If, however, on being unthe mouse received. It is supposed, generally conceded that young Bar- covered, it turns out to be 300 cubits in his haste to get away, that he ran rett, who is in the coal business, was long, it will go hard with disbelievers her accepted lover, and to him it was in the book of Genesis. his head through the ring and subsequently struggles only forced it reported she was to be married. In It is needless to say, says the Pall over his fore legs where it remained. truth she was engaged to him, but it Mall Gazette, that an American was

were to be left. go, when she suddenly changed her which are a distinguishing feature of rather deficient Blackstone and lives were lost as reported by tele-Christian Longer. No. 829, K of H.—M

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Christian Longer. No. 829, K of H pectedness of the announcement, was forced by her cold demeanor and her words to believe what she had said, and without saying anything took really we prefer to keep the lower his leave. Yesterday he returned to the ark was not discovered before the knowledge to injure an ignorant perthe young lady's house. Miss Washington was not at home, but the ser- tion. herself up, threw ineffable contempt | vant knowing him, and thinking him and importance into her pale eyes and to be engaged to her mistress, let him said; Perhaps you don't know who in, and left him to await the return of Miss Washington. What young No. we don't, replied the Terra Barrett's intentions were before he entered is not known, but left alone in the house, through the open door I will tell you, said the woman of of his love's chamber he saw lying on silk and jewels. I am Mrs. Colonel the bed what he recognized as the Dunlevy Wickersham. (Dunlevy bridal outfit he had supposed his love Wickersham is known all along that would wear at their wedding. Enraged to think she was to stand up bushels of money, so much that he in the outfit with another man, and knowing how to break the female heart, he conceived the idea of spiriting the wedding clothes away, thinking that with nothing to wear Miss Washington would not stand before the bridal altar at the appointed time. He acted in accordance with the idea, and, rolling up the things And I, said her companion, who in a large bundle, took them away had hitherto kept silent, am Queen with him. When Miss Washington returned she found the things were gone, and on learning from the servant who had been there, at once suspected what had become of them.

After crying awhile from mortification, she got real angry and determined to get even with Barrett by having him arrested for taking the things. Without consulting with her friends she started out for a policeman and told him about the affair, rett's arrest, but that individual had taken the outfit and gotten out of the city or to some place where he could not be found.

The Courier-Journal reporter heard of the affair, and wishing to learn whether the marriage would last night, and though he was unable to see the lady, it was ascertained Lalways go down to camp meeting, cessful, that Miss Washington was heartbroken at her loss, and that she | mitted. had postponed her wedding with the

and died. The rat did not long sur-

NUMBER 36.

The following account of the findng of Noah's Ark, which appears in

Discovery of Noah's Ark.

the New York Herald, is exciting great interest in naval circles: A Constantinople contemporary an nounces the discovery of Noah's Ark than one out of the many; but it is It appears that some Turkish Comonly just before the eventful mar- missioners, appointed to investigate riage day arrives that they tell the the question of avalanches on Mount unfortunate swain of their intent. Ararat, suddenly came upon a gi Against this the men as yet have gantic structure of very dark wood, found no remedy, and every day the protuding from a glacier. They made cases of where girls have been en- inquiries of the inhabitants. (Q gaged to several parties at the same 1725 in their report.) These had one of them increase. This has been il- afraid to approach it, because a spirit past year by some of Louisville's best out of the upper window. Turkish and most fashionable society ladies. Commissioners, however, are bold Most of the victims to this cruel co- men, not deterred by such trifles, and crushed to do otherwise than to re- uated as it was, among the fastnesses tire from the field with sighs; but it of one of the glens of Mount Ararat, street that came to light yesterday in and it was only after incredible hardwhich the young man who had been ships that they succeeded. The ark fooled conceived and executed a nov- (one will be glad to hear) was in a el revenge on the charmer who had good state of preservation, although drawn him into loving her but to the angles (observe, not the bow or stern) had been a good deal broken On Third street between Green in its descent. They recognized it at and Walnut, there lives a young lady once. There was an Englishman whose name is Susie Washington, among them, who had presumably brunette; her hair and eyes are very made of the ancient gopher wood of and to her has been recorded the only grows on the plains of the Eu-

him. Among her admirers was an have been entered into with the local occasional visitor from Chicago Pasha for its speedy transfer to the named Joseph E. Wingfield. Mr. United States. The interest of naval Wingfield only came down to see her officers appears to arise from a laudoccasionally, and he was placed by able desire to have a suitable flag ship outsiders in the list of those who for the American Navy. The announcement in the close of the para-Engaged to Barrett, the wedding graph, that arrangements are making day had been set and the bride had for its speedy transfer to the United prepared an elegant bridal outfit. States, gives them confidence that The wedding was set for Wednesday. their hopes will be shortly realized. On Monday young Barrett called on The present color, which is reported his promised wife. After spending a as brown, will not do, of course, for a to examine a candidate for admission pleasant evening he was preparing to flag ship; but in the general repairs, manner toward him, and told him our navy, this can easily be remedied. Greenleaf. It looked very much as that she did not intend to marry There seems also to be a feeling that though he lacked the requisite prewould do honor to any one of our various squadrons. As far'as Secretary Chandler is

close of the New Hampshire elec-

Married in a Great Hurry. The quickest courtship on record, said one old resident, was that of Dr. N. McDowell, who, during along the street in his buggy one day, saw a beautiful girl standing at the window. He immediately stopped and hitched his horse, rang the bell, inquired the lady's name, was ushered into the parlor, announced his own name, said he was pleased with her appearance and wished to marry her at once. Nothing but the knowledge that she was actually in the presence of the celebrated physician kept her from fainting. To her plea of surprise at this unexpected announcement, he only replied. Now or never. When she asked to take a week to consider cess, he exclaimed; "Oh dear! I he said I am going down the street to wish I had another pocket; it might

time to spare right now. Give me a day then? I'll tell you what I'll do. When I am through this professional visit I'll drive around and get a preacher. If lovely sight than the unwearied care ne by that time, all right! and he ticulate another word. When he re-No cards.

"I assure you, gentlemen," said a convict upon entering the prison. the place has sought me, and not I the place. My own affairs really de-I may truly say that my selection to come off in spite of Barrett's trick, fill this position was an entire surcalled at Miss Washington's home prise. Had I consulted my own interests I should have peremptorily declined to serve, but as I am in the "Yes," said the Vermont deacon, that Barrett's revenge had been such ands of my friends, I see no other course but to submit." And he sub-

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATE.

Bro. Gardner's Advice.

Will Moses Webster Finback please tep dis way? asked the President, as he meeting opened.

Brother Finback, who has been a ery quiet but deeply interested memper of the club for the past two years, idvanced to the desk, and Brother Gardner continued :

Moses, I l'arn dat you am on de pint of removin' to Ohio?

Yes, sah.

You will take your certificate 'long vid you, an' you will keep your membership wid us jist de same; an' any time you kin raise money 'nuff to take a freight train an' cum up an' see us you will find a hostile welcome.

Yes, sah-Ize much obleeged, sah, replied Moses as he wiped a tear from his eve.

An, now I want to sav a few furder words to you, resumed the President after a solumn pause. You am gwine to ent loose an' sail in de company of strangers, an' dar' am a few things you would do well to remem-

Remember dat a lawyer will work harder to cl'ar a murderer dan he will to convict a thief. Remember, dat a navbur who offers

vou de loan of his hoe am fishin' around to secure de loan of your wheelharrer Remember, dat you can't judge of de home happiness of a man an' wife

by seein' 'em at a Sunday skule picnic. Remember, dat while de aiverage man will return you de k'rect change in a business transacshun, he'll wator his milk an' mix beans wid his

Remember, dat all de negatives of de best photographs am retouched, an' de wrinkless an' freckless worked

coffee.

Remember, dat society am made up of good clothes, hungry stomachs, deception, heartaches an' mixed grammar. Remember, dat people will nebber

stop to queshun de truf of any rumor or scandal affectin' your character, but it takes y'ars to satisfy 'em dat seems she never intended to marry soon on the ground, and negotiations your great grandfadder wasn't a pirate an' your great grandmudder de leadin' gal in a fifteen-cent ballet. You kin now sot down an' close vour eves an' reflect an' digest, an' de rest of us will purceed to carry on de usual programme of de meetin.

Legal Intelligence.

Trexas Siftings. Not long since an Austin lawyer was appointed by the district judge to the bar. The young man was

I don't-I hardly think I do, was the stammering reply.

Well, fraud exists when a man concerned, it seems a great pity that takes advantage of his superior So, that's it, is it? Then if you

take advantage of your superior

knowledge of law to ask me questions

I can't answer, owing to my ignorance

and, in consequence thereby, I am re-

fused a license, I will be injured, and you will be guilty of fraud. Won't von. judge? The lawyer was very thoughtful

for a few moments and then added. reflectively. My young friend, I perceive you have great natural qualifications for the bar and I shall recommend that a large, handsomely engrossed and richly engraved license be granted you in spite of your ignorance.

Johnny lost his knife. After search ing in one pocket and another, until he had been through all, without sucattend a critical case and have no be in that."

Filial Love.

There is not on earth any more

rou've made up your mind to marry and attention of children to their parents. Where filial love is in the left her breathless and unable to ar- heart we answer for all the other virtues. No young man or woman turned they were quietly married will turn out basely, we since raly believe, who has parents respected and beloved. A child affect onate and dutiful, will never bring the gray hairs of his parents to the grave. the wretch who breaks forth from wholesome restraint, and disregards the law of his country, must have mand all my time and attention, and first disobeying his parents, showing neither love nor re pect for them. It is seldom the case that a dutiful son is found in the ranks of vice among the wretched and degraded. Filial love will keep men from sin and crime. There never will come a time while your parents live when you will not be under obligations to them. The older they grow the The boarders of a tavern in Georgia more need will there be for your aswere annoyed by flies in their butter. siduous care and attention to their Judge Dooley took the tavern-keeper wants. The venerable brow and the There is hardly an adult person aside, and remarked to him in a pri- frosty hair speaks loudly to the love on the cat and fell over dead. It had pew, smiles, and says to himself, prolific and dangerous cause of all put the butter on one plate and the times fretful, bear with datiently, not

The Bowling Green Gazette says mother-in-law is a ma-lady. The President has broken camp in

the Yellowstone valley and is on his way home. The grand jury in Muhlenburg

county found 13 indictments against parties for illegal voting. Oscar Wilde's play, "Vera," which

was brought out at New York last week, proved a complete failure.

drill, at San Francisco, last week.

the cold charities of an unfeeling and it is familiar to our readers in all loss of life can never be known. Commonwealth to-day, untitled and

Wallace Gruelle, of the Breckenridge News says: "The man who to cut his nose off to save the expense of handkerchiefs."

Three persons were killed and eight others seriously injured by an exploded boiler in the steamer Riverdale, in North river, near New York city, last Tuesday.

So far as we have seen, not one of our exchanges has a word to say in defense of Blackburn's abuse of the pardoning power. "There is none so low as to do him reverence."

The remains of the poet Shakespeare are to be exhumed, in order that his and portraits of him, to see if they are correct representations.

During his term which ends to-day nounced him; his enemies first sippi. Gov. Blackburn appointed on his staff laughed at and ridiculed him and three Majors and six Captains. Some of his Colonels were suckling and the Legislature, in response to cessor. babes an I half-grown children.

The announcement is authoritative ly made that Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn list of the recipients of his clemency. has withdrawn from the race for After a long delay a partial list was Speaker of the next House and en- produced and the people were aptered the race for the United States palled. Hundreds of the basest Senate.

Gen. J. Proctor Knott will make an admirable Governor. We expect to embraced in the long list of those Pulaski county, last week. treat his administration fairly and pardoned. justly .- Danville Tribune.

Coming from the Stalwart Republican organ of Kentucky, the above is good, very good.

Capt. Marcum, of the Catlettsburg legal liquor-sellers and even rapists Democrat, has been presented with a and murderers were pardoned begrapes, Captain, you had better keep hundreds. Three years and eight murder and one for manslaughter. them to use if you are defeated in months of the old man's term had your race for the Assistant clerkship of the uext House, though we hope State convention met. It assembled no such luck may overtake you.

A fair company has been organized before with such enthusiasm. The at Madisonville with Polk Laffoon, Governor was there, but he did not ing to exhibit it at the Owensboro ing. Come again boys. President and J. F. Dempsey secre- receive the plaudit, "well done thou Fair. tary. Ground will be purchased at good and faithful servant." A pause erected. We would advise Zeno body and a solitary delegate mounted attacked him with stones, when the Young to enter the "worst turnout" a chair and called for "Gov. Black- officer fired with fatal result. ring with some of his excruciating burn." Cries of "no," "no," were puns and alleged witticisms.

peared upon the stand with a roll of Madisonville comes to the front manuscript, but so low had he sunk with two pairs of twins in one week. in public estimation that the conven-Zeno Young denies the report that tion, composed of representative men the water of a recently discovered from every section of the State, remedicinal well is the cause of it. As spected not his gray hairs nor the the returns are not yet all in, we will dignity of the office he held, but last Wednesday. Calpin was in nine faith and order. await futher developments before hissed him from the stage with hoots years for murder and Rawlings three giving our scientific opinion. and jeers and yells of scorn. Breathing a malediction upon the heads of

The Bowling Green Progress, the the people, the poor despised old only Republican paper in Southern man was led away and resumed his Kentucky, has suspended publication work of releasing criminals. As his because the party failed to support its term drew near an end he boldly proorgan. Mr. Hughes, the editor, took claimed that he intended to pardou leave of his readers in a graceful and every convict who, in his opiniou, well written card. The Republican deserved elemency. Murderers of party of Kentucky is in anything but the basest and bloodiest character; a healthy condition.

thieves with hands dyed in crimson Maj. Mat. McKinney has severed to hide their crimes; burglars who his editorial connection with the robbed hourst man at night; gam- foreibly trying to remove his wife Cadiz Telephone. The following par- blers who violated the laws of the agraph contains the only explanation land; fiends in human shape who apgiven in his valedictory;

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The duties of an editor make him night; embezzlers who stole thousands the sole guardian of the paper, and of dollars from the Commonwealth; lawyer, has been elected by the Mag- to Louisville at one fare for the round alone responsible for the contents of its hquor venders who, in defiance of the strates of Daviess county to fill the trip. These Tickets will be on sale columns, and when this passes away law, violated the Sabbath and put from his control, and matters are ad- the poison cup to infant lips; all, all. ty Judge Scott. The office pays will be good 15 days, allowing ample mitted for publication that he cannot were given liberty and a chromo, by \$2.500 a year. approve, a preservation of his self-re- the occupant of the Executive Manspect leaves him but one course to sion. Thank God the Blackburn pursue—that we have made choice "dynasty" is at an end. We have aged 19 years, was murdered and

Land Office Cecil, has appointed Mr. never charged corruption upon him, have confessed the crime and are un-Thos. H. Corbitt, of McCracken, his though others have. We have attrib- der arrest. contending opponent, in the Couven- uted his actions to incompetency tion, as his first deputy. If Ceeil en- rather than corruption. Now that tered into a combination with Capt, he is no longer an official, the SOUTH the latter's friends had given him the Blackburn. We congratulate Kennomination, fails to comply with his tucky upon the close of an adminis- Blackburn last Tuosday, part of the contract, he is not only in- tration begun in imbecility and endfamous in polities, but a base ingrate, ed in imfamy. Detested, loathed, ab- Jay Haycraft was shot and instantly er experience in snake eating to the deserving the contempt and detesta- horred and desised Dr. Blackburn killed by hump-backed John Wilson, best knowledge of its parents.tion of all honorable men. We say will return to the shades of private in a quarrel in a bagnio at Leitchfield. Frankfort Ycoman.

Party by the Name of Blackburn.

To-day will mark an era in the af- 75.000 People Killed and Fifty airs of Kentucky. The administraion of Luke P. Blackburn, as Govrnor of Kentucky, will cease to be disgraceful, humiliating reality and ass into the historical records of in-

its mortifying detai's. He announced

in his inaugural address that there

public clamor, appointed a commit-

tee to investigate his official actions

and ended by demanding a published

disregarded and the Governor ap-

ravishers of innocent children;

or 1878. Although he was opposed in his candidacy by able and capable nen, so strong was the tide of public pinion in his favor that his opponents were forced off the track before nents were forced off the track before the fissures the burning lava flowed at Sharon. Mr. Tinnon is an able burn was nominated on the first bal-lot, with an enthusiastic and univer-There are now 43,019 post-offices lot, with an enthusiastic and universal shout of acclamation. So intent bonic gas destroyed myriads of birds say that his sermons were apprecia-There are now 43,049 post-offices in the United States. The number has been increased forty per cent in six years.

Frank James' trial is still in progress at Gallatin, Mo, and the bandit is in such a tight place that he will try to plead an alibi.

The De Molay Commandery of Lonisville, won the championship of the service of the control of the championship of the

Louisville, won the championship its strength. Yet the people thought It was the greatest calamity of modprize in the great Knights Templar the old man would try to do the best ern times. The entire Kandang he could, and, throwing the vail of range of mountains, extending along charity over his numerous faults, the coast for 65 miles, has gone out of The 107 Colonels on Gov. Black- they inducted him into office in a sight. In extended districts not a burn's staff will be turned out upon blaze of glory. He began his career, human being escaped and the actual

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Square Miles of Land Swal-

lowed by the Sea.

Gov. Knott,

were two classes who need never aj peal to him for executive clemency-J. Proctor Knott will become those who forcibly deprived females Governor of Kentucky at noon to-day. stops his paper to economize ought of their virtue and those who carried Never in the history of the State concealed deadly weapons upon their have the people had greater cause for persons. His friends applauded this gratulation. Gov. Knott is a man of utterance, but alas! it proved to be the people, an able, pure, upright and but the boastful vaporings of a weak distinguished statesman, who has beminded old man. Shortly after he come such by his own exertions and became Governor, Dr. Blackburn be- not as a petted child of fortune. He gan to abuse the pardoning power, will make a Governor such as Kenand went so far in his work of liber- tucky has not had for years. ating criminals that the people stood Succeeding as he does the most unaghast and mutterings of disapproba- popular Governor the State has ever tion were heard from every direction. had, the contrast between the last sickness in this vicinity for severa His enemies began to censure and and the incoming administrations weeks past. then his friends were reluctantly will be so great that additional lustre forced to admit that the old doctor will be added to the name of Gov. was overdoing the pardoning busi- Knott. The people have been anxness. As he continued in his work lously counting the days intervening skull may be compared to the busts of liberating the worst criminals in as the time approached when the the penitentiary, his friends began to would have a Governor. His carcer forsake, and then to curse him; the begins to-day and Kentucky is happress first remonstrated and then de- py from the Big Sandy to the Missis-

She has honored herself by honor one Brigadier General, 107 Colonels, then openly charged him with cor- ing Gov. Knott, as much as she deruption. Two years rolled round graded herself by electing his prede-

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Blackburn issued five pardons

Sam Bulger, col., will be hung at characters in the State, who had been Maysville to-day, for rape. convicted, some of them, after years Wm. Morgan killed Henry Ghent in of delay at enormous expense, were

Philip Potts fatally shot himself

comments of the press nor the indig- Junction. nation of the people, but as time Joe Calvin, col., threw a skillet at passed he grew worse and worse.

his wife and killed his little child, at Gamblers, convicted prostitutes, il-Elizabethtown. The Muhlenburg grand jury found basket of grapes. If they are sour fore trial, not accasionally, but by 29 indictments, one of which was for

> expired when the last Democratic counting \$200 picked at the Fair. in the same building where Dr. Blackburn was nominated four years

Policeman Lowe shot and killed Harry H. Salvards, foreman of the

East Kentucky News office, of Greenup. was married Thursday to Miss Annie Robb, daughter of Mr. J. M. Robb, editor of the same paper.

vears for theft.

Democratic mothers are naming their boy babies for Doc Vinson, who was elected to the Legislature in Boyd county, which has heretofore been a Republican county.

Ben Alexander, a negro in the Lagrange jail, while "playing circus" here and elsewhere torever and ever suspended himself by the neck and was choked to death before he could be cut down.

Jno Proctor, of Adairville, while from her home near Springfield, Tenn., was stabbed to death by her plied the torch in the still hours of father and brother.

Jno. D. Atchison, an Owensboro

Jas. Vanway, of Webster county, felt called upon frequently to speak robbed of \$18 at Mt. Vernon, Ind , out, as a journalist, in tones of dis- and his body thrown into the river. It is announced that Register of the approbation of his course. We have John Anderson and Zich Snyder

Curtis, horse stealing; Austin Fieet-

if he promised Shelton a deputyship, but we don't know that he did, though it was so understood by Shelton's leading to be well so ted on the shelton of the promised Shelton and shelton it was so understood by Shelton's leading to be well so ted on the shelton of the shelton of the promised Shelton and shelton of the promised Shelton a deputyship, but we don't know that he did, though it was so understood by Shelton's shelton of the promised Shelton and shelton of the promised Shel

For two weeks past our community, which is usually so quiet, has been in continued motion and exeitement:

The Litt'e River Association was This has been a year of horrors but This has been a year of horrors but the greatest of all that have occurred the greatest of all t

attention which he has, one would ted by all who hear them. Miss Mary Simons, from Mount

Vernon, an attractive young lady. has been visiting Misses Mary P. and Kempie Sherrill, for two weeks pas', Mr. Mack Brame, from the Casky neighborhood, was here last Sunday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Susan II. Brame. Dr. Hugh W. Gates has been on

McLean county, for ten days past. Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie and wife were visiting relatives here last week. Mrs. Jessie B. Cleveland and her little daughter, Jennie, from Benton. Ills., are visiting her brother, Jas. F. Stevens, near this place.

visit to his father, Judge Gates, of

Misses Moltie McKenzie and brothers, Charlie and Frank, from Cadiz are visiting relatives here this weel. Messrs. Will H. and Robt. L. Stevenson, together with several other gallant beaux from here, attended the Long Water Hard Shell Association. The delegation would have been much larger but for the meting

in progress here. Miss Emma Walker, of Evansville. is expected to return this week, as she has been engaged to teach the

There has been but very little Corn is looking well, and a large

yield is prophesied. LOUISE.

KELLY.

Wm. Hargraves is dead. Math Crunk has returned from the Carolinas. He has been out ther digging gold and he returned here with a worn out hoe.

Charlie Rowe and John Fortner got into a ground scuffle last week. The colored people had meeting here last Sunday, and will have services again the fourth Sunday in this month.

J. W. Armstrong and Wm. Long talk of moving to your city. They are nice clever gentlemen. Tobacco is much better than people

expected. The peach crop in this vicinity is the worst I ever knew, but apples are very good.

He did not heed the unfavorable while handling a pistol, at Stanford and doubtless will be well in a short Davis Howell is still improving

Rev. DeMoss, the Methodist circuit rider, is in trouble about some frivolous thing, I know not what. The singing school here is doing well.

Harvey McCord, Thomas Edmund son and one of the Mr. Gants were Four Cincinnati pick-pockets were down here last week on a hunting caught in Lexington while they were expedition, and after killing one squirrel, requiring several shots to do Mrs. Tanner, of Daviess county, has it, they returned here, got their supa cradle made in 1836 and she is go- pers and started on their way rejoic

Blifkins must have been low spir ited when he was writing about the once and the necessary buildings occurred in the proceedings of the lowest of the lowe again, we will divide with you and give you a chance. Now old boy blaze away.

Rev. Jao. Sparlin commancel a protracted meeting at West Mt. Zear last Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance. Rev. Win. Boyd (once Blackburn pardoned Martin Calpin | Will, of Kelly), was ordained last and Frank Rawlings, of Louisville, | Sunday as a minister of the Baptisi

Bud Meachain has opened up here with a full and complete stock of dry goods and groceries. We wish him much success.

Kelly is improving as J. J. Hern 'the old reliable," will add much to his stock. As our light is getting dim we will

say success to the South Kentuckian

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SOCIALITIES.

Judge R. T. Petrce spent last weck at Dawson.

Mr. Geo. M. Hart will leave for Cincinnati to-day.

Mr. Jho. T. Wright will start East to-day to buy new goods.

Mr. C. F. McCarroll, of Owensboro was here on a visit last week.

Mr. E. Edwards and family are visiting friends in Sedalia, Mo.

Miss Annie Waller is again teach- 133. ing school at Mr. W. E. Ragsdale's.

& Sons, leaves to-morrow for Louis- flies last week.

from the east with a mammoth stock body should attend. of goods.

teaching school at Haddock's School pects. Mrs. Minnie Trice and Mrs. J. B.

McKenzie have returned from Vir-

teaching a school near Mr. W. B. Ma- secured in new goods, son's.

Fairview, are at Dawson and will re- tw.ce, has again been replaced. main two weeks Mrs. G. Willis Lindsay, of Cadiz, is

Kit Wilv has quit Capt. Nolan's

shoe store to accept a position in Dr. of Mr. R. W. Roach, of Clarksville, Armistead's drug store. Miss Bettie Hopper left last week

for Monroe City, Mo., where she will teach school. Miss Lela Elliott left last week for of it Jan. 1. 1881.

Midway, Ky., where she will attend school the ensuing year.

the Northern States. Miss Jennie Samuels, of the South

Kentucky College faculty, is boarding at Dr. W. M. Hill's. Judge Lucius P. Little and wife

of Owensboro, visited the family of Judge Joe McCarroll last week. Mr. Chas. Edmundson leaves to day for South Carrolton. It is said he

goes to see a fair damsel. Mrs. William Ford, of Smith' Grove, paid a flying visit to this city last week to see Capt. Calahan, at the

Miss Lelia Cox has returned from Grayson Springs, where she has been spending the summer with her aunt

Misses Lizzie an l Bettie Hart, o Lewis, of Florida, are visiting Mrs. Col. Alexander, near the city.

Messrs. W. P. and N. V. Boddie, of Lafavette, left last week for Cutlcoka.

for Vanderbilt University, Nashville, joyment. Friday, to enter that institution as a

mingham, Ala., spent last week in terrible and the ground is so dry that the city, the gaests of D. W. M. Hill's it is almost impossible for the farmers HAT KICKED OFF-A HAIRBREATH ES family.

Mrs. C. II. Button, of Pensacola, Fla., and Miss Annie Lucey, of education should write to Mr. Frank bought a fine new buggy to which

Misses Lizzie McCarty and Mac day on their way to school at Dr. Price's, in Nashville.

family of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. They are located over Radford's con-Martin, last week.

Mrs. Welborn, of Stewartsville, daughter, Miss Lena, of New Harmo-W. Grissam, last week.

Mr. H K. Mann, a Galveston, Texas, attorney, with his wife and two

his family Saturday for Denver. Col- him will receive prompt attention. orado, where he will engage in the merchant tailoring business. Mr. we regret that he has left our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hart will leave dust, and are protected from the depfor the east this week to purchase redations of insects and birds. Mr. new goods for their store, which they will open up in the Thompson block who because their extensions. From this will be agged one thousand bunches this upon their return. Everything will year, says he will protect his entire be entirely new and Mr. Hart hopes crop, so far as possible, in the future, to merit the continued favors of his so well pleased is he with his experold patrons and to gain many new iment,

Mr. O. S. Stevens leaves for Bowling Green to-morrow, accompanied by Maj. J. O. Ferrell's school and board his sister Miss Henie. Mr. Stevens in his family : goes upon the pretense of attending him at no distant day.

Gearl fames.

Bell, col., Juo. W. Campbell, G. W. Fleming, Spartansburg, S. C. Wiley, Jas. W. Yancey, W. H. West Messrs Lipstine & Schonfield have

- F. J. Chency & Co., proprietors well patronized by the public. Mr. Hali's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 re- H. M. Lipstine who has been in the ward for any case of Catarah that west for several years has returned can't be cured with Hall's Catarah and secepted a position with the new

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. Remember the Fair, October 3rd. Our drawing will come off Oct. 6th. the last day of the Fair.

Why not number the houses in the city? There will be a wedding at Belle

Three widows were married in the ounty last month.

view to-morrow.

Mr. Rolgers has secured a good company for Fair week, at the Opera The old sewer on Nashville street.

now being taken up, was built in Mr. R. G. Hopkins, of Pembroke, Mr. Chas. Slaughter, of M. Frankel had a fine mule worth \$165 killed by

Only 25 cents admission will be Mr. Joe. M. Frankel has returned charged to the Fair this fall. Every

South Kentucky College began its Miss Belle Kinkead, of this city, is fall session vesterday with good pros-

> Call on O. S. Stevens and get a round and square drink. Something almost entirely demolished the ma- day and Friday till 12 o'clock was entirely new.

Read our advertising columns and Miss Mamie Henry, of Podoe, is learn where the best bargains can be

The cross on the cupola of the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, of tist church, which has been blown off

John Young's gun store will be moved to the eastern corner of the in the city and will leave to-day for McDaniel building, on court street. Mr. Ed. F. Hendley, the crayon artist, has completed a life size portrait

> which is one of his best pictures. Mr. J. M. Hipkins has sold his livery stable on bridge street, to Mr. Geo. W. Smith, who will take persession

pupils. For the present they will open lodged on a housetop several yards Bowling Green Cornet Band dis-Mr. V. M. Metcalfe has returned at 8:30 A. M., instead of 7:30 as a further on. An iron ball weighing coursed excellent music during the

> last week. About twenty-five or thirty members of Co. D. left for Frankfort last Saturday to be present at the inauguration of Gov. Knott to-day.

> Mr. A. W. Pyle's new house on South Main street, is the admiration of all who have an eye for the novel and unique in architecture.

be well supplied with exhibits and low, but opinions are so different that the special attractions will insure a no one knows what caused the exlarge attendance.

The Methodist church at Montgomery, Ky., will be dedicated Sunorder as soon as possible and a part lay, September 9th, by Rev. Jno. W. Lewis, of Henderson, Ky. Dinner for the machinery part. Lexington, Ky., and Miss Fannie will be on the grounds for all who may attend and everybody is invited.

tion last week the brandance and pic- covered one day last week with the nie at Smoot's Bridge last Saturday. arm of a child in its mouth. It was Tenn., to attend school the ensuing A good crowd attended and the day in a decomposing state. The body was very pleasantly spent and every- was found but nothing could be Mr. J. T. Boddie, of Lafayette, left body was satisfied with the day's en- learned from it. It was partly bu-

Rain is badly needed and unless it heartless mother, who perhaps murains in a few days the late corn crop Dr. an I Mrs. E. G. Cayce, of Bir- will be cut short. The dust is simply to fallow.

Youngmen interested in a business Kirkmansville, Ky. are visiting their Gordman, of Nashville, Tenn. as he he hitched a young three-year-old is preparing the young men of the mare, belonging to his brother and

Burnett passed through the city Sun- ly, and to transact business generally. Ellis have succeeded Mrs. Frank Mrs. John J Roach, of Evansville, Rogers in the drees-making business Ind., and Miss Ella Ritchie, of Belle- and invite all of her old customers to view, Ky., spent a few days with the call on them for work in their line.

fectionery. The meetings of Casky Grange have kicked off and also received a kick on Mrs. Welborn, of Stewartsville, been changed to the 1st and 3rd Fri-Ind., and Mrs. Sarah Robb and her days in each month; next Friday will my, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. M. be a very important meeting and all the members are urged to attend.

W. Grisann last week.

The mare was considerably skinned the members are urged to attend. W. HENRY, Sec.

We would call attention to the card \$75. children, are visiting this part of the of Mr. Edward Laurent, an architect State on a trip of recreation. They of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Laurent. are stopping at Mrs. Armstrong's. though not an old man, has gained Mr. Frank T. Gorman, for several for himself an enviable reputation as years a resident of this city, left with an architect. Any work entrusted to learned.

Persons who bagged their grapes Gorman was a valuable citizen and the result. The bunches are larger, better matured, free from dirt or

The following pupils have entered

Frank Bell, R. H. Boyd, Ernes the fair, but from the frequency of his visits we are lead to believe he intends bringing some one home with White, Trigg County, Ky: Ernest Bishop, Owensboro, Ky: H. B. Eagles, Daviess Co. Ky: B. Greathouse, Lewisport, Ky : R. L. Franklin. H. Taylor, Sumner County, Tenu. John Stites, Honey Morris, Phil L. Westfall, Hastings, Minn: J. L.

M. Adams, J. E. Claiborne, Goldsmith bought out Isaac Hart the Main M. Adams, J. E. Charoothe, volder bought out Isaac C. Brasher, Ro'. Oates, C. H. Va-street merchant and will continue nen, Jno. G. Fran, Geo. Dabney, continue business at his old stand. Mr. Lip-business at his old stand. stine is well known here and will be

CHAPTER OF CASUALTIES.

A Little Girl Killed - The Ice Factory Blown Up. - A Buggy Smashed. - A child Eaten by a Dog.

THROWN FROM A HORSE. Daisy Graves, a little nine-year-old daughter of Mr. Jno. Q. Graves, who lives five miles east of the city, was thrown from a horse last Wednesday in their affliction. BIG BOILER EXPLOSION.

ice factory, on Bridge street, which Grand Lodge. Wednesday, Thurschinery of the factory. Mr. S. H. given to active business, during Turner, the manager, L. A. Abshire, which time many important meas-Turner, the manager, L. A. Abshire, the engineer, and Forest Radford, colored, the fireman, were all at their are the principal officers elected for 1883, by colored, the fireman, were all at their are the principal officers elected for posts when the explosion occurred. the ensuing year: To those at a distance it sounded like a large gun. There were two large feet distant, while one piece of it was E. W. Glass, of Hopkinsville. blown over into Hipkins' back yard, thirty yards distant. The entire boiler with the other machinery must have been carried fifty feet into the

of the machinery put to running be-A DEAD CHILD. A dog belonging to Mr. Jas. Higried, probably by some infamous and bright-eyed little brunette. dered it to hide her shame. It was found near the colored public school house.

Mr. J. D. Massie, of Pembroke came to the city last Thursday and south and west to keep books correct- they started home. They got along finely till they had nearly reached Misses Maggie Brumfield and Belle Pembroke when in passing a wagon on the road the mare took fright and attempted to run. Mr. Massie held kick and soon succeeded in demolishing his new buggy and finally hung her foot and fell, Mr. Massie was not thrown out, but he had his hat his hand which inflicted a painful wound. His brother was not hurt. and scarred on the legs. The cost of repairing the buggy amounted to

FIRE AT DAWSON. A fire at Dawson Sanday night destroyed the Burnett House and the at St. James Hotel. Particulars not

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August Weddings.

The following couples were licensed to wed in the county during the month of August

Geo. M. Fox to Mrs. Elizabeth Adams. Geo. M. Fox to Mrs. Elizabeth Adams,
Jas. A. Long to Miss Parthenia J. Boyd,
Jno. T. Keely to Miss Sarah V. D. Lantrip,
J. T. Owen to Miss Jennie G. West,
John Pike to Miss Sarah A. E. Pack,
J. B. Lander to Miss Mollie Stroube,
Huston McCarty to Mrs. Fannie Soay,
Adolph Morris to Miss Sarah Fry.
W. D. Garnett to Mrs. Annie Garnett,
Jno. R. Holland to Miss Annie J. Whitlow,
Jos. Bradley to Miss Lizzie Warren. Jos. Bradley to Miss Lizzie Warren. Jos. Leech to Miss Rachel E. Littlefield.

COLORED. Lewis Keesee to Susan Garnett. Lewis Reesee to Susan Garactt.
Walter Clark to Lulu Glass.
Peter Wilson to Sarah Wilford.
Wm. Galbreath to Emma Port,
Burney Summers to Lettle Brown.
Robt. N. Lunler to Fanale E. Ollham. Anderson White to Lucretta White, Frank Gray to Ann Sharp. Manuel Wayfield to Catherine Owen. Thos. White to Maggie Temple, Newton Campbell to Susie Hillman, Combined total.

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United Brothers of Friendship,

The Grand Lodge of U. B. F. and this city at 12 M. Tuesday, August dlery or harness busi-21st. The meeting was called to order by G. M., W. H. Lawson, A com- ness should call on mittee on eredentials was appointed me. My stock is committee on eredentials was appointed me. My stock is comand the meeting adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock. When called to order the committee reported 67 delegates Will sell at reasonable properly credited. The Grand Mas- figures. ter then appointed the usual comand received internal injuries, from mittees on business pertaining to the which she died in an hour. She was business of the order, and adjourned riding behind another little girl older to meet at 8 o'clock at night, at which riding behind another little girl older to meet at 8 o'clock at night, at which than herself, and they were racking time A. C. Banks delivered the wel- one car load of the Convenience & Comfort. the horse when the animal suddenly come address, which was responded shied and both of the children were to on part of the Grand Lodge by D. thrown of with the above result. G. J. W. Woolfork. Calls were tles The older one was not hurt. Little made for W. A. Gaines, A. Thoruby Daisy was taken to her father's house, and T. S. Baxter, to which they rebut she died before medical aid sponded in short and well suited could be summoned. She was a words. After the exercises were bright, sweet little girl, her parents' over, Prof. W. J. Harvey's choir renonly daughter and the pride of their dered an excellent piece of music and hearts. They have our sympathies the grand officers and delegates were and Lapicadura ciescorted to Bell and Bank's residence where an entertainment was given On last Saturday night at 12:45 by the Brothers and Sisters of Friendo'clock an explosion occurred at the ship, in honor of the members of the

G. M.-W. H. Lawson, of Louis ville; D. G. M .- A. C. Banks, of boilers, only one of which exploded. Hopkinsville; G. S.—E.W. Marshall, whirled over and fell some twenty ner, of Georgetown; G. Treasurer .-

The Grand Lodge adjourned Friday to meet at Maysville, August, 1834. The parade Friday was grand, the procession being the longest ever air. The whole back yard for fifty witnessed in the city of any benevo-yards around was covered with lent institution. An excursion from witnessed in the city of any benevo- 5cts at bricks, which fell in a shower and Henderson brought the Kuights of buried themselves partly into the Friendship of that city, under comground. One hot brick was blown a mand of Capt. A. R. Hollowell. A hundred yards and fell upon an old merry moonlight festival was given The Public Schools opened with 494 shed and set it on fire. Another was at the public school grounds. The from a three-months' trip through typographical error made us state fifty pounds was carried seventy-five day and night and every one seemed yards and sent crashing through a pleased with the programme of heavy plans fence. It is strange that pleasures. The Grand Lodge passed both the fireman and engineer were a resolution of thanks for court-house not killed. Abshire, the engineer, tendered them free by Judge Winwas knocked down and stunned but free. The above order was estabran through the belting and escaped lished by colored men of this State, unburt. Radford was not so fortu- about twenty years ago, and a few nate; he was caught in the machinery years later a National Grand Lodge and badly scalded by the boiling wa- was established, and now State ter, but managed to extricate him- Grand Lodges are established in a The approaching Fair will in all self and escape over the refrigerators. great many States, and each year probability be an unusually successful one. Every department should the boiler was allowed to run too work of benevolence. A MEMBER.

MARRIED.

plosion. The damage is estimated at \$2,000. The boiler that was not SNADEN-NORTHINGTON :- At. the injured, will be put into working residence of the bride's mother, near Keysburg, Todd county, Wednesday Aug. 20, 1833, Mr. George Snalen, of Hadensville, to Miss Levie Northington. The ceremony was perform-We inadvertently omitted to men- gins, near the fair grounds, was disville. Both the bride and groom, were quite young, being near the same age and in their seventeenth year. Miss Northington went to school in this city a few years ago and is a pretty,

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Oscar Wilde inquires, "What shall I do when the poor tramp stands before me with his piteous tale?' before me with his piteous tale?', Kick, jewhillakius, kick!—Glasgow Henry & Co., D. D. Smith & Sons,

If democracy is the Santa Claus of Rodgers. It will be remarked that politics, it will drop Governor Black- the Smiths are an enterprising class burn and the Cincinnati Enquirer in- of citizens. The family contains peoto the stockings of the republican ple of all grades, from a street laborer Christmas.-Breckenridge to a millionaire. News.

"It is not good for man to be alone," was one of the mottos with which a Johnstons, there being 432 of the forwas one of the mottos with which a committee of ladies decorated the Methodist Church at Gardiner, Maine. The preacher is a bachelor.—Sunday Arrns.

mer and sixty of the latter, a total of 492 in the directory. Then come the Browns with 430 names, besides twenty-seven Brauns. The Joneses

number 209 and the Davises 228. A teacher said to a little girl in Among the Germans the most comschool. If a naughty girl should hurt mon name is Meyer or Meyers, which you, like a good girl you would for- is spelled in various ways as Mayer, give her, wouldn't you? Yes, murn, Mayers, Maier, Meiers, Myshe responded, if I couldn't eatch her. er and Myers. The sum total of these is 256. All these names come from a -Boston Traveler.

Lay in the winter's supply of coal German word meaning a small farnow. After a while the driver, who mer. Now the sum total to these six s weighed with the load, will wear more and thicker clothing, and then common names in the directory, viz... Smith, Johnson, Brown, Jones, Davis you'll get more man and less fuel to and Meyers, is 2,493, which represents the ton .- Sunday Argus.

that a young man in New Jersey while running for a prize tell dead. All sympathize with the young man's family but congratulate the community .- / rkansas Traveler.

The wild agony of a man as he kisses his wife and clildren good-by at the depot before they go to see grandma, is only equalled by his intense exuberance as he applauds the singing at the circus a few hours later. -Syracuse Herald.

Miss. Jessie Buckner, who figured you," waites James Corbin, of Washso prominently in the Thompson- barn, Ith, "I will be happy. Samur-Davis tragedy, it is reported, is going itau Nervine cared me, and will care on the stage. It doesn't make any all eases of fits." \$1.50. difference how she goes, whether by stage or by rail, just so she goesgaged to be married, and they one Bowling Green Gazette.

A young miss of sixteen asks what is the proper thing for her to do when she is serenaded by a party of when she is serenaded by a party of day beguiled the blissful tedium of gentlemen at a late hour. We are the name of their fourth child, and glad to be able to answer this ques- over that they quereled so violently tion. Steal softly down stairs and that the match was broken off. untie the dog .- Rochester Post-Ex-

A Pittsburg girl who had refused ital punishment!" exclaimed a lawa good looking telegraph repairer yer, while in conversation during the man three times within six months. gave as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer; that he roamed so, sir? Give your reasons." "Befrom pole to pole, from one climb to cause I am sentenced to be hung next another, and, if he did come, he'd be month." insulate, that the neighbors would be sure to talk .- Pittsburg Telegraph.

to the next." said a dying man to a I can recommend Ely's Cream friend. "Oh, never mind, my dear Balm to all Hay Fever sufferers, it sir," answered the friend, consolingly, being, in my opinion, founded upon evou'll have it all down hill." experience and a sure cure. I was afflicted with Hay Fever for twentyfive years and never before found wonderful and myterious curative power is depermanent relief .- Webster II. Hasveloped which is so varied it its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist kins, Marshfield, Vt.

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the Smiths An examination of the inflammatory and Chronic, or suffering the Smiths. An examination of the Louisville Directory shows a list of 644 Smiths, besides 118 Schmidts, 101 Sait rheum, blood poisining, dvspepsia. indig S:hmitts, 10 Schmids, 2 Schmitzes, 1 Schmithanil Smithe. This makes a to all of 877. Of course the wives which Can be found in every neighborhood in and children of the Smith family are not put down in the directory. Using the number 3 as a multiplier, arcording to the habit of directory men in reckoning population from the list of directory names, we get a grand total of 2,631 individuals whose appellation is Smith. Of the Smiths down in the directory forty-five are Johns an I twenty are Mirvs.

The Smiths in Louisville have among them an unusual number of the leading citizens. Perhaps the most prominent railroad man in Louisville at present is Mr. Milton H. Smith, the Vice President and General manager of the great L. & N. system. Then besides there are in railroad gircles Mr.H. B. Smith, General Freight Agent of the L., N. A. & C., and Mr H. F. Smith, General Freight Agent of the Short line. The most famous scientist in Louisville, and one of the most famous, in the country, is Prof. J. Lawrence Smith. He is considered the highest authority in the world on the subject of meteors. One of the leading ministers of the city is Rev. Green Glay Smith of the Twenty-second and Walnut Baptist Church. He has been a candidate, for both Governor of Kentucky and President of the United States on the Greenback ticket, and missed the nomination for Vice President on the Republican ticket over Andy Johnson, by only

Reverend Smith here: His initials re J. D., and he is paster of a color- Drugs! Drugs!! ed church. Mr. Abner J. Smith is CRENSHAW & WALKER Commissioner of County Schools. Mr. H. A. Smith is Commissioner of

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President of the Western Financial

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contains the name of Mr. George W.

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law possesses Judge J. R. W. Smith

a leading candidate for State Senator.

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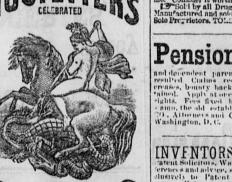
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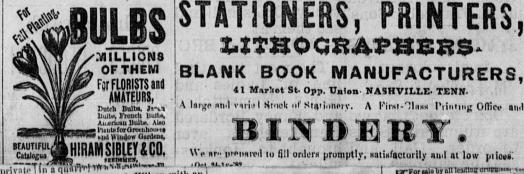
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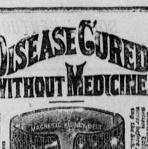
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